

Tonight and Wednesday generally fair, somewhat colder tonight; warmer in north and west

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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BANKERS GATHER AT CAPITAL FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Trapp and Cargill Welcome Money Dealers to City For Convention

BANKERS TO SPEAK

President Gibson Delivers Opening Address in Regular Session

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—Approximately 250 bankers from all parts of Oklahoma were here today for the opening of the annual convention of Oklahoma State Bankers association.

After the invocation by Rev. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of the St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church south, here a morning of addresses was started with Governor Trapp, Mayor O. A. Cargill of Oklahoma City, J. P. Gibson of Elmore City, president of the association, and D. S. Wolfinger, banker of Hobart as principal speakers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 9.—Members of the Oklahoma state Bankers association were gathered here tonight for the opening of the state convention of the association tomorrow. The convention will continue through Wednesday.

Leading Oklahoma bankers, officials of the state banking department and state officers will discuss banking conditions and needed legislation at several sessions of the association, the first of which will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, O. A. Cargill, mayor, will extend the city's welcome to the bankers. Governor Trapp, J. P. Gibson, of Elmore City, president of the association and D. S. Wolfinger of Hobart, are other speakers on the morning program. O. B. Motherhead, state banking commissioner, is the chief speaker on the Tuesday afternoon program. Others are D. P. Richardson, Union City and H. H. Reeves, Gould. Part of the afternoon will be given over to committee meetings.

W. M. McKenzie, assistant attorney for the banking department, D. W. Hogan, Oklahoma City; S. L. Morley, McAlester, and G. N. Wright, Tulsa, are the speakers on the Wednesday morning program. Reports of committees and election of officers will be held Wednesday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 9.—Having weathered three years of deflation and uncertainty in business, "burdened" with the Guaranty law, Oklahoma state bankers face the future "secure and confident of a long period of business tranquility and safety," J. P. Gibson of Elmore City, president of the Oklahoma State Bankers association told members of the organization at their convention here today.

Mr. Gibson recited subsequent events in the association's fight to eliminate the Guaranty fund which he characterized as "unjust, unsafe and dangerous." The association determined upon an attempt to eliminate the law when leading bankers from several sections of the country informed the association officers that either the law must be repealed or the state banking system collapse.

Approving the strengthening of the legal force of the state banking department, Mr. Gibson also eulogized C. B. Motherhead, state banking commissioner, declaring "during his short term of office, he has indicated policies that have commanded national attention."

"Other commissioners of sister states and insurance companies have approved and commended his official policy and a constructive program now is in progress," Mr. Gibson declared.

State bankers are taking the public into their confidence more and more each year, the bankers president told his auditors and this policy makes for greater success, he said.

"People have the right to know about the fundamental policies of any institution that has charge of their life-time savings," Mr. Gibson said, and "if any other policy is pursued in the way of evasion, extravagance, speculation or dishonesty, you cannot escape the written law that a man reaps just what he sows, and rightfully so."

"We stand together with the same relations to our depositors as does the national bank system," he continued. "If there had been at statehood an organized militant association, such as exists today, there would never have been the defeat, embarrassment or burden of the Guaranty law visited upon us. Our side of it, and our viewpoint of it, as bankers, would have been heard and considered."

Braman—\$40,000 bond issue sold to finance installation of electric lights and waterworks.

Rival Floor Leaders Say Howdy Between Sessions of Congress



Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, left, Democratic floor leader of the House, and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Republican floor leader, snapped exchanging greetings between sessions.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST SCOTT

Examination of Witnesses Lead to Filing of Charge Before Anderson

Formal charges of murder were filed late this afternoon against Haskell Scott, 17-year-old hamburger dealer of Roff, in connection with the stabbing to death Saturday evening on the streets of Roff of John Mardis, a farmer living in the Roff vicinity.

Arraignment in preliminary hearing for Scott will probably be held tomorrow before Justice of Peace Joseph Anderson, in whose court murder charges were filed today by County Attorney J. W. Dean.

Scott is being held in the county jail here pending preliminary hearing of his case.

A number of residents of Roff were called before County Attorney Dean yesterday afternoon for an examination of the facts in the slaying in order that charges be filed in the case. The examination was completed late yesterday afternoon.

The complaint filed by County Attorney Dean charges that Scott, with premeditated design to effect the death of John Mardis did make an assault on the farmer with a butcher knife held in his hand.

Witnesses set forth in the complaint were: T. A. Hill, Tippy Scott, Julius Berry, Andy Byford, Jim Osbin, Joe Hardin, Fred McKel, Jim Rogers, S. V. Berry, Mrs. Claude Scott, C. C. Castleberry, George Washington and Joe Robnett of Roff and P. H. Deal of Ada.

While the docket of Justice Anderson adds the name of Haskell Scott to its list of defendants, the name of John Mardis must be erased from three charges still pending before his court. Records in Justice Anderson's court show that Mardis faced a charge of bogus check and two charges of burglary.

Three Brothers of Kennamers in Federal Service

F. E. Kennamer, federal judge for the eastern district of Oklahoma, is the third member of the Kennamer family to step into the judiciary service of the government.

At the time Kennamer was named federal judge for the Oklahoma district, two older brothers, T. J. Kennamer and C. B. Kennamer were serving as United States marshal and United States district attorney in the northern district of Alabama.

Some day, Judge Kennamer hopes to take the bench in the Alabama district and hear the government's case delivered by his brother, C. B. Kennamer as prosecuting attorney after his other brother, T. J. Kennamer brings the government's allegation to court for prosecution.

T. J. Kennamer has been serving as marshal in the Alabama district since 1921 and the other brother has been in the service for some time.

Railroad Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A railroad consolidation bill was introduced by Chairman Winslow of the house commerce committee.

FORMER JUSTICE PITNEY DIES AT WASHINGTON

Forced by Illness to Retire From Bench in 1922

BROKEN FROM WORK

Called on to Review Decisions Passed by His Father

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Former Justice Mahlon Pitney of the supreme court died here early today. Death occurred in the hours immediately after midnight. Justice Pitney was 56 years of age and retired from the bench because of ill health December 31, 1922.

Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney was forced by illness to retire from the United States supreme court at the height of his usefulness. Enthusiastic and tireless in devotion to study, he unstintingly drew upon his reserve strength until a seemingly sound and vigorous constitution was undermined, and the collapse came without warning to his associates upon the bench or the public generally.

The stroke fell while he was visiting Philadelphia to join with Chief Justice Taft and other members of the supreme court in the rededication of the room in Independence hall where the court had held its first sessions. There a blood-clot formed in his brain, but prompt medical attendance enabled him to return to Washington. By careful nursing he remained upon the bench through the remainder of the term, few suspecting his real condition. He delivered three opinions after his affliction, those in attendance attributing his husky voice and thick enunciation to temporary bronchial trouble, instead of semi-paralysis of the vocal chords.

Hope that he would be sufficiently restored during the recess to permit him to resume his judicial duties when the court reconvened in October was dissipated by a second stroke in August, 1922. Then his family was advised by attending physicians that the genial justice, widely admired for his ability and kindly disposition, was doomed to forced retirement. He reluctantly recognized the inevitable, and tendered his resignation to take effect December 31, 1922. He was succeeded upon the bench by Justice Edward T. Sanford.

Congress promptly authorized his retirement. Although he had served upon the supreme bench nearly 11 years he was not eligible for retirement under the usual regulation because only 64 years of age, the law contemplating active service until the age of 70.

Medical certificates submitted to congressional committees in connection with the special retirement act disclosed that since shortly after he went upon the supreme bench in March, 1912, he had been under treatment for chronic Bright's disease, which had slowly progressed, his condition becoming precarious 2 years before the public had warning. His second stroke rendered him totally incapable not only for further service upon the bench, but also for the management of his own private affairs.

Worked To Collapse

To what extent the heavy burdens he had imposed upon himself contributed in hastening total incapacity must remain debatable, but his friends were of the opinion that he had worked himself to a complete collapse. He had offices at the capitol, where the supreme court chambers are located, and there he remained nearly every night until 10 o'clock or later, having his dinner served there, denying himself not only recreation but also exercise. He usually reached his offices early in the morning, putting in two or more hours work before going on the bench at noon. He was particularly punctilious in attending the court, always remaining throughout its four hour sessions, and establishing a high record for the number of opinions he wrote.

Number of the court was more prompt than he in preparing and rendering the court's decisions, and he earned for himself recognition by his colleagues upon the bench and by the bar of the court generally in all matters arising under equity laws.

It was Mr. Taft, who was president, who appointed Justice Pitney to the highest court where later they sat together. They had met at a dinner given by the governor of New Jersey, where they occupied adjoining seats. The future associate justice was a good story teller, humorous and keen, and Mr. Taft found in him a man after his own heart. They swapped anecdotes and reminiscences, and Mr. Taft carried with him after the dinner a profound impression of Mr. Pitney's engaging personality and ability.

Golf was Justice Pitney's only source of exercise, which he enjoyed only during vacation periods. He was engaged at the game when called

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When Plain Mr. Calvin Coolidge Ran Over To Chicago For Visit



The photo shows President Coolidge practicing the economy he urged upon congress. The president departed from the usual custom of private car, special train and elaborate secret service protection and journeyed to Chicago in an ordinary Pullman with Mrs. Coolidge to speak at the international live stock show there. He pointed out the saving totaled \$1,750. He and Mrs. Coolidge are shown leaving the pullman at Chicago.

Two Men Burned to Death When Wilson Theatre Is Razed

(By the Associated Press)

WILSON, Okla., Dec. 8.—J. T. Horton and H. A. Edmonston, each 18 years old, were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a motion picture theatre here of which they were stereopticon operators. They were sleeping in the theatre. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The young men occupied an apartment on the second floor of the building. Their bodies were virtually cremated, when firemen and citizens dragged them from the ruins.

The building was entirely destroyed but no estimate of the loss has been obtained.

INDIAN AFFAIRS REPORT DEFERRED

Further Hearing on Charge Of Mal-administration Postponed

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Further hearing on charges of mal-administration of Indian lands in the Oklahoma courts have been indefinitely postponed pending efforts of the house Indian affairs committee to issue a report on the testimony obtained with recommendations to remedy defects in existing Indian conditions in that state.

Chairman Snyder of the committee announced today after an executive session that he believed further testimony would not aid towards the preparation of the report. Sufficient data, he added, had been gathered to propose legislation to correct any errors found to exist in the Oklahoma courts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The house committee authorized at the last session to investigate charges of mal-administration of Indian lands by Oklahoma citizens was called to resume here today the hearings held in Oklahoma in the recess. The committee held its last meeting at Muskogee, November 14.

Superintendent Shade Wallen of the five civilized tribes, his assistant W. E. Hunt and E. B. Merritt, assistant commissioners of Indian affairs, were called to submit further testimony before the drawing up of the final committee report on the Indian situation in Oklahoma.

Recommendations for modifications of existing legislation as affecting approval of Indian land sales and to prevent foreigners in contracts have been indicated in previous hearings as probable results of the inquiry.

ESCAPED PRISONER HELD AT OKLAHOMA CITY JAIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—W. H. Vance and Fred Smith who escaped from jail at Chandler several days ago have been arrested by city police and are being held here. Vance is under a sentence of life imprisonment, Smith is charged with auto theft.

LOVE NOTE READ IN MARTIN CASE NEAR ITS CLOSE

Sun-burned Legs Figure in Final Episode of Banking Case

MARTIN ON TRIAL

Attorneys Busy Before Jury In Closing Case Late Today

Love delicacies, including sun-burned legs and migration from the Windy City to the Golden West, intruded into the dignity of the federal court in session here today in hearing of the charge against Houghton A. Martin for violation of the National Banking Act, as the government ended its testimony before a jury early this afternoon.

Martin was charged with misappropriating \$2,700 from the First National Bank of Chickasha in the case before the court today.

At 2:30 this afternoon, Robert Wimbish of Ada, took the argument of the defendant to the jury following J. H. Wilkins, assistant district attorney, who introduced the case to the jury. Frank Lee, district attorney, was prepared to close the argument to the jury before Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer late today.

One other case, a conspiracy charge, will be taken up by the court before its term adjournment in its first assignment at Ada. The case may be presented to the court late today.

Case Called Yesterday

The Houghton case was called before noon yesterday and witnesses continued in their march to the stand until the noon recess.

Part of the morning session was devoted to arguments of attorneys over the reading in court of a letter alleged to have been written by Martin to a Chicago girl, which the government contended had a part in the case against Houghton.

The reading of the letter this afternoon set out the purported appeal of Martin to a Chicago girl, dealing in affectionate terms with varied references to sun burned legs and questions pertaining to boredom in the Windy City. Concluding remarks in the love note read in court brought in mushy references to "love and kisses."

During the testimony before the jury today, directors of the First National Bank at Chickasha were called to the stand to confirm alleged shortages in the reports of Martin.

Considerable complicating testimony was brought to the stand in the remarks of government and defense witnesses, especially concerning the remarks alleged to have been made by directors in business meetings.

A number of character witnesses were introduced in the morning session by the defense and two Ada bankers were included in the list of witnesses to testify of the duties of a bookkeeper in a bank.

The case on trial today before the federal court is the second banking matter to come up, a motion to quash having been overruled yesterday by Judge Kennamer in the case of C. C. Lynch of Ardmore in connection with the failure of the State National Bank of Ardmore.

COURT CLAIMS STATE PENAL CONTRACT RIGHTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—The state's right to enter into factory contracts within Oklahoma penal institutions and employ convicts in the manufacture of commodities for the general market was upheld today by the state supreme court.

An injunction granted by the Oklahoma county district court restraining the state penitentiary board of control from making a contract with the Cherokee manufacturing Co. was dismissed.

"If it is the policy of the state in maintaining factories and other business enterprises in its penal institution in competition with citizens of the state the evil must be remedied by the legislature and not by the court," it was declared.

Employment of convicts in the manufacture of shirts is not "contracting for convict labor" as is prohibited by the constitution, the court held.

The state is entitled to "the labor and service of its convicts and to sell the products from such labor" it was declared.

INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS PASSED BY HOUSE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The interior department appropriation bill, the first of the annual supply measures, was passed today by the house. The measure, carrying a total of \$238,000,000 was sent to the senate minus the original provision calling for abolition next July of 39 land offices.

ENGLAND TAKES LEAD IN PARLEY

Disarmament Matters Given First Consideration At Meeting

LONDON, Dec. 9.—King George opened parliament in state today with a speech from the throne, full of pronouncements on foreign and domestic affairs.

The King said the government was unable to recommend parliamentary consideration of the Soviet treaty but declared that "normal intercourse between the two countries shall not be interrupted." He said the government proposed to proceed with the naval base at Singapore.

Londoners today enjoyed one of the most cherished pageants—the procession of the king and queen from their palace to Westminster and back on the occasion of the inauguration of the new session of parliament.

The antique gilded coach in which their majesties rode, drawn by eight great bay horses covered with brilliant trappings and ridden by bearded costillers in royal liveries, never fails to draw a crowd. While the affair was rounded off by a spectacular escort of life guards and a number of state carriages carry officials of the royal household.

The Prince of Wales had a little cortege to himself driven with military escorts and drew cheers as hearty as those for the sovereign.

Booze Gone, They Use Canned Heat

Regular customers at the city jail may be less temperate with alcohol than their law abiding neighbors but none the less determined.

Despite the fact that the corn liquor spigot was closed indefinitely with the arrival of Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer and his crew of officers, city records show that nine snored in a state of intoxication com in the city jail Sunday and Monday nights.

Out of respect for the federal court session and probably because the liquor supply had been cornered in Pontotoc county, the boys refrained from suffering alcoholic pollution last week but court continued over this week and that was too much for the regular contributors to the police fund.

Sunday night saw the first influx of hilarious subjects in the city jail.

The absence of corn liquor meant nothing to the nine who returned to the fold. Canned heat and fruit extracts served the purpose quietly, thank you and the effect was the same.

The office of Mayor Jones is the storage room for a number of tins of canned heat of those who scurried off into the land of dreams Sunday and Monday nights.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

As if invoked by the decision, Stanley's automobile came racing up the avenue. The arrival of the great physician lacked the consideration shown by Doctor Morris' brisk but silent entrance. The powerful engine of Stanley's limousine announced the car's approach to all within hearing; a bell sounded; the front door actually banged. The great doctor bowed into the room like the spirit of the autumn storm itself. With him came Morris, who, aroused by the noise of his entrance, had hurried down stairs in time to meet his colleague in the hall.

Behind the two lurked Jenks, wistful hands ready for the doctor's overcoat. Stanley jerked it off and tossed it to him with one efficient gesture. The next moment he was at his patient's bedside, granting acknowledgment of the presence of Verity and Renshaw, but looking at neither of them. Renshaw observed that another figure had joined the doctors, the figure of an efficient-looking young woman still enveloped in a heavy motor coat—obviously the trained nurse Doctor Stanley had brought with him. He put a gentle hand under Verity's elbow and helped her to her feet. She had been awakened by the entrance of the doctors, and was blinking rather dazedly. He drew her away from the bed. There was nothing they two could do now.

They waited in silence, hearing the voices but not the words of the doctors. In a very short time Stanley came forward and formally shook hands with them both. His figure seemed to fill the room, and, though



"Things Might Be a Lot Worse, My Dear," He Told Verity With Brusque Kindliness.

he was well past seventy, he radiated vitality, from his mass of thick white hair to the big feet planted so firmly on the floor as he faced them.

"Things might be a lot worse, my dear," he told Verity with brusque kindness. "I think we'll bring him around all right, but it will take time."

He looked at the girl's face. Every feature was quivering under the sudden relaxation of the strain she had been through.

"There, there," he said, patting her hand. "You're tired out and frightened, but you'll be all right tomorrow. I've got a first-rate nurse here, and another will come in the morning. Miss Watson will take charge. She's

BEBE DANIELS, RICHARD DIX IN NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Every once in a while there suddenly appears on the film horizon a motion picture story that offers something new in the way of story and theme. Originality in photoplays, as regards plot is mighty rare, and for that very reason "Sinners in Heaven," the new Paramount picture, which comes to the McSwain theater next Wednesday for a two-day run, deserves to be singled out for special and honorable mention.

To many film fans the title of this screenplay has a familiar and reminiscent sound. That's because it was adapted by James Creelman from the powerful novel of the same name by Clive Arden who had the coveted honor of having this story adjudged the prize-winner in the English book competition of last year.

Alan Crosland, who produced the picture, has many directorial triumphs to his credit, but it is no exaggeration to say that he has surpassed all of his previous efforts with "Sinners in Heaven."

An indication of the extreme care that went into the making of this cinema may be seen in the array of screen talent that has been assembled for the various roles. Bebe

gone off already to get into her uniform. Go to bed, my child. I'll see you at breakfast. You too, Renshaw. Clear out! Your work's done for the night. Sleep late if you can."

He gave the young man's shoulder a friendly little push, shot a straight look into his eyes, and nodded complacently, as if the glance had confirmed an earlier impression.

"Go to bed," he repeated. "Jenks says you've both been on the watch ever since it happened. It's our turn now."

He listened with interest to Renshaw's report of the patient's flicker of consciousness. He was in excellent spirits, evidently greatly relieved to discover that his old friend had what he called "a d-d good fighting chance."

"He'll fight, too," he chuckled to Morris, a little later. "He's made up his mind to outlive me. That will help him."

Renshaw escorted Verity to the door of her room. There, to his surprise, she put her hand in his. At the touch of the small fingers his self-consciousness returned. He held the hand vaguely what to do with it, then gently gave it back to her.

"Good-night," he said. "Sleep well. I'm almost sure there's nothing to worry about now."

She nodded. "I know," she said. "Good-night. And thank you again. I'm sorry I was so horrid."

He shook his head. "You were not horrid," he protested.

She entered her room and closed the door, but she did not immediately lose the sense of his presence. They had been together for hours, and an incredible thing had happened. Notwithstanding her dislike for him, her lack of faith in him, her half scorn of him, she knew that throughout that time she had depended on him. She had, in a way, leaned on him—on something in him which, in those hours at least, had seemed like strength. The knowledge both puzzled and embarrassed her. She should have been equal to the emergency. For, after all, he had actually done nothing except carry her grandfather to his bed. He had done that well and easily. He had been a stunning figure in his soft, rich dressing gown.

She undressed thoughtfully. She was no longer over anxious about her grandfather. He was in Doctor Stanley's care, and Doctor Stanley had virtually promised her that he would get well. But it was not of Stanley she thought, nor did she even recall her own long vigil by the bed, with the patient's hand so avidly clutching hers. With singular persistence, one picture filled her mind—the picture of the moment when the young man had lifted the old man as if he were a little child, and, with flying garment and the swift, splendid stride of a trained athlete, had carried her stricken grandfather to his bed.

Chapter IX

Renshaw Takes Charge.

Despite Stanley's advice and the dawn that peered at him as he went to bed, Renshaw was up at seven the next morning. He had not slept well. He had tried to sleep, knowing that the coming day might be a strenuous one. But his thoughts whirled like leaves in an autumn blast. Though connected mental effort was impossible, he could not cease thinking. In the fitful naps to which his exhaustion finally succumbed, his dreams were as unrefreshing as his thoughts. He was wandering through dark labyrinths. He was laboriously ascending desolate mountain paths. He was lost and confused in crowds. And never once did he have a definite objective. That realization, when he took it in upon awakening, disturbed him most of all. Not even his subconscious processes, he told himself, were yet normal.

He felt better after a cold plunge, and when he entered the dining room he showed no outward effects of the strain of the night. Both Jenks and James were in the room, standing by the sideboard and talking in low tones. Renshaw had detoured to the left wing on his way down stairs, and had tapped at the door to ask news of the patient, receiving from the nurse the stock report of the average sick room: the patient was "resting comfortably."

He returned the respectful greetings of the two servants, and approached with zest the adventure of examining the hot dishes on the sideboard. While he was helping himself to omelet and bacon, the two physicians bustled into the dining room. They were obviously in exuberant spirits. Morris, indeed, wore the uplifted look of a modest man honored beyond his deserts, and Stanley was vain enough to be pleased as well as mildly amused by the awe with which his country colleague regarded him. Both greeted the secretary with cordiality, into which Stanley now infused something of the personal interest due to a protégé. They filled their plates like hungry schoolboys.

"Campbell's going to be all right," Stanley predicted, in response to Renshaw's first question, as he returned to the table and sat down. "Can't kill that old boy. He's determined to sing hymns at my funerals. By the way, it was only for a few seconds that he recovered consciousness. I think you said?"

"Yes, just about that," Renshaw answered. "He seemed very anxious to say something, and finally he brought it out."

"Just what was it, again?"

"He instructed me in three words to take charge here."

Renshaw was glad to have this point developed, and especially in the presence of the two servants. That there might be no mistake about the matter, he clinched his case by adding casually, "Miss Campbell and I were alone with him at the time."

"Is that all he said?" Stanley, who had stopped eating for a moment, fell zestfully upon some sausages.

"He had very hard work to bring that out. He drifted off again as soon as my reply showed that I understood. The effort had exhausted him."

"H'm-m. Well, that's all right." Just what was all right Stanley did not specify. Probably it was the sausages.

"I'm going back to town this morning," he added in another tone. "This pneumonia epidemic is keeping me uncomfortably busy. But I'll run out again tomorrow afternoon, anyway—and of course if there's any change Morris will be right here on the job. We've decided that he'd better make Tawno Ker his headquarters for a day or so, till we're sure the patient is on the mend. We don't want to take any chances. I suppose you can make him comfortable?"

"Of course. It will be a great relief to have him here."

Renshaw spoke with unusual heartiness. It would be good to have the simple but agreeable personality of Morris in the house, and in more ways than one.

After breakfast he went with Jenks to the left wing to look over Morris' quarters and to assure himself the comfort he had promised was available.

"Jenks," he said after being satisfied about that, "I wish you would give me an idea of the domestic routine here. What, for example, orders the meals?"

"Miss Campbell, sir. She writes the menus for the day every morning, and gives them to me."

"You do the ordering and marketing?"

"Yes, sir, mostly by telephone. We have a large store room, well supplied, and a hamper comes from New York once a week."

"It's odd the ladies don't have a personal maid," Renshaw was speaking more to himself than to the servant.

"It does seem odd, sir," Jenks acquiesced. "But Mrs. Pardee can't get on with one, sir, and Miss Verity won't have one alone, down here in the country. She says it isn't worth while. The foreign lady—for some reason Jenks steadfastly refused to force his tongue to a contest with the name of Hvoeslef—she has a nurse for the little girl; a sour creature she is, too, sir; and she doesn't speak a word of English. But she runs in and out of Madame's room a good deal and helps her to dress for dinner."

Renshaw checked these personal revelations.

"So We-wee belongs to Madame Hvoeslef?" he mused.

"Miss Wanda? Yes, sir. She appears to be her grandchild."

"The halls and bedrooms are looked after by Annie?" Renshaw had returned to practical details.

"Yes, sir," Jenks hesitated, then made his plunge with an almost perceptible gulp of distaste. "Anything you wish changed, sir?"

"Certainly not. I merely want to get a clear idea of the routine and working force. There's no one else that I haven't seen or heard of?"

"No one but the cook, sir. She's Jane Dawkins—an Englishwoman."

"I thought the cook was English, from the breakfasts. They're all right, too," Renshaw hastened to add, recalling the ample justice he had done to the three he had eaten.

Jenks was looking relieved. "There's another young person in the kitchen, sir," he remembered. "She washes dishes and assists the cook. She's what we'd call a scullery maid in England, sir. Her name," he added thoughtfully, "is Violet."

"She's a modest Violet; I didn't even know of her existence," Renshaw spoke absently. His mind was on Jenks' penultimate sentence. "So you're English, too?"

"I was born in England, sir; but I've been in America a good many years." The manner of Jenks returned to normal. "Any orders, sir?"

"None whatever."

Jenks faded away, and Renshaw descended to the lower floor and turned toward the study. The duty nearest his hand was to open the morning mail and reply to that part of it which required attention. Also, he desired to have a private talk with Stanley before he left.

But, instead of doing these things, he equipped himself with a coat and cap in the convenient hall closet and strolled out of the house. He would smoke an after-breakfast cigar first of all.

He joined Stanley just as that gentleman was stepping into his car.

"Suppose you send the machine down to the road and let me walk to the gate with you," Renshaw suggested. "There are one or two things I'd like to ask you about."

"All right. I wondered where you were." The physician motioned to his chauffeur, and the car went on ahead of them.

"The first thing I want to ask," said Renshaw, going straight to his point as the two walked down the long driveway, "is what you meant by warning me that there was an unusual condition of things at Tawno Ker. Now that I'm in charge here, and the owner is helpless, I think I ought to know what those conditions are—especially as they may have had something to do with Campbell's stroke."

Stanley shook his head.

"Not a bit of it," he said brusquely. "Besides, they're all over now; and they didn't amount to much in the first place, except to one person."

"May I ask what they were?"

"Of course. There's no reason why

you shouldn't know. Campbell himself would have told you, no doubt. In a day or two, I suppose he had promised Madame Hvoeslef—that isn't her name, by the way—to say nothing until the material was safe with the Trust company. She's the mysterious maker, you know; and she has oozed mystery from the moment she entered the house."

"I've noticed that."

"Of course you have. Who could help noticing it? Well, what it all means is simply this: Madame Hvoeslef, as she chooses to call herself just now, is a very great personage in her native land, and her husband was a very great man there. He spent the last years of his life writing his memoirs. Those memoirs are very intimate and personal. They concern history and thrones and wearers of crowns. And the author's august master, shaking on his own tottering throne, didn't want them published. When the author died, the widow was offered a fortune for the manuscript. She refused the fortune, knowing it meant that the manuscript would be destroyed, and that her husband's greatest wish was to have it published. Then efforts were made to steal it—rather desperate efforts, from all I've heard. To save the material she fled with it to this country, in disguise and under an assumed name."

"Humph!" observed Renshaw without enthusiasm.

"She was traced to New York by agents of the august master," Stanley went on placidly. "According to her story and evident conviction, their orders were to get that manuscript and all those invaluable historic letters and documents at any cost. Her very life was in danger. In fact, two attempts were made on it in Europe. She knew Verity Campbell, so when she arrived Verity went to New York and brought her and her grandchild and the nurse back here in the dead of night."

"Since then, Madame Hvoeslef claims several queer-looking foreigners have been lurking around Tawno Ker. All the men servants have been warned and put on guard against trouble. When Madame Hvoeslef continued to see and hear things outside the house every night—faces at the windows and figures in the trees, and all that stuff—the strain on the family nerves became too great. I persuaded Campbell to get her to send the material to the Trust company, and we chose you for the job because no one would think you would be our choice."

No one would think he would be their choice! Renshaw took this in silence and digested it, but it did not disturb him.

"A big publishing firm is buying the world rights to the stuff for fifty thousand dollars," Stanley went on. "The contract is to be signed in a few days. It's a mighty good thing for the charming Madame Hvoeslef, since it's all she has left. She belonged to the reigning family, and her uprising countrymen have recently confiscated her estates. She can go to France or Switzerland now, and live on the income of her fifty thousand."

They had reached the store gateway, where the limousine was waiting. The old doctor held out his hand.

"But," Renshaw objected, as he took it, "all this being so, it doesn't explain in the least the things I've noticed."

"What have you noticed?" Stanley asked the question over his shoulder, with a foot on the running-board of the car. It was not a moment for confidences, even if Renshaw had intended to make them. However, he would see what else he could draw out.

"Oh, odd noises and lights, and that sort of thing," he said carelessly. "But inside the house—not outside. And I understood from Mr. Campbell that everything inside the house was all right."

Stanley entered the car and shrugged himself into the big fur-lined overcoat that lay waiting for him on the back seat.

"The servants," he explained. "I told you they were on the watch. They didn't know what for, of course. They were just ordered to keep their eyes open and their mouths shut. But you can imagine how skillful they'd be in pussy-footing around—every man fancying himself an amateur detective. Probably they've been trying to arrest one another," he ended, with a chuckle.

Renshaw had one more question: "Is that all you know—and all that you and Mr. Campbell meant by what you said?"

"Absolutely all. It's enough, too. You don't find a lost princess guarding historic memoirs every day. Where's your imagination? Madame Hvoeslef is a very great lady, and that baby I hear you've fallen in love with has royal blood in her veins. No one else took the thing as hard as Madame Hvoeslef did, of course. She went on more thoughtfully, "but no one can blame her for being melodramatic. She has lost her country, her family, her fortune, and all but lost her life over those memoirs. They are vital to her, whatever they may seem to the rest of us. Now I'm off. The nurse will telephone me twice a day, and Morris has a lot of sense. Good-by."

Renshaw walked slowly back to the house and, leaving his coat and hat in the hall closet, entered the study and shut and locked the door. He wanted to be alone and to think. He sat down in a chair before the fire, and mentally held Stanley's story up for inspection. He believed the old man had told him all he knew. He believed that what he had told him was true. He also knew, with absolute

certainty, that the little episode of Madame Hvoeslef's memoirs, vital as it was to her and the Campbells, had nothing whatever to do with the phenomena he himself had observed at Tawno Ker—unless, indeed, the freakish exchange of the leather cases had some connection with them.

Madame Hvoeslef's memoirs did not account for prowling, climbing things, for blue circles, and for all the personal attention he himself had received in the still hours of the night. He was in no way connected with the memoirs. Neither did the fact that the household staff was on guard account for these things. But, by the way, if the servants were on guard, why the deuce hadn't they heard some of the sounds that had disturbed him? Possibly they had confined their pussy-footing to the other wing of the house, the one that held the memoirs and their owner. That would be natural enough. Also, there would be only one of them on the job each night. They would take turns, of course.

The contrast between the interesting but simple explanation Stanley had given him and the things he himself knew was nothing short of startling. Renshaw's mind clung to that; but he went to his desk, seated himself, and stretched a resolute hand toward the morning mail. To attend to that was his obvious duty now. His other duties were not obvious at all.

Officially, he was "in charge," whatever that meant. Personally, he was to "watch." The memory of the command, and the manner in which it was delivered, made him nod slowly to himself. Out of all the tangle around him, one fact at least loomed clear.

Campbell did know—perhaps had just learned—that something other than the foreign memoirs needed watching at Tawno Ker. Something had happened to Campbell last night, something that had opened his eyes, something that had then possibly caused his collapse. To find out the exact nature of that something was Renshaw's real job. It was a large order; but he would do his best.

The prospect greatly stimulated him. To write a dozen letters a day and hang disconsolately around the house the rest of the time would have depressed him very much. The alternative—to keep his eyes open, to watch, to get to the bottom of a business that first annoyed, then puzzled, and finally fascinated him—would be worth while. He ought to be able to make some progress tonight. He felt an inner certainty that at least he would be given the chance.

The longest, thickest envelope in the heap of mail was addressed to himself. He tore it open with a quickening of his heart-beats, and a number of inclosures fell out. He picked these up and examined them, at first almost feverishly, then carefully and with great deliberation. As he did so, it became clear that they were not only interesting but highly satisfactory. At last he laid the inclosures down, and leaned back in his chair for a moment of self-gratification.

Miss Campbell, if she had been present, would have been interested in the change of his expression. She had seen something like it once before—a sudden illumination of his features, like the flash of a light through darkness. But this change did not pass almost at once, as the other had done. It lingered a long time, while the new secretary, lips pursed in a contented whistle, opened and read the remaining mail.

(Continued Tomorrow)

HIGHWAY SYSTEM SHOWS CONSTRUCTION IN STATE

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.—The first year of the reorganized state highway department shows construction work to the value of \$10,000,000 under way, according to J. M. Page, highway engineer. This embraces 473 miles of highway and 19 bridges.

Since its creation last April, the commission has distributed to the counties, \$5,000,000 in gasoline taxes, state aid and federal aid funds. During the present season more than 250 miles of hard surfaced highway were completed, Page said.

There already is financed through the various county bond issues, in conjunction with state aid federal aid, a large construction program, to be executed during the construction season of 1925, the engineer declared. Surveys for this work will be made and plans prepared during the winter months so that next year's construction work can be launched as soon as the weather is favorable.

During this year the commission has taken over the maintenance of highways in 30 counties. These total 1,700 miles, Page said. The commission hopes to have completed taking over more than one-half of the 5,000 miles of state highways by the end of next year, leaving the counties free to build and maintain county lateral roads, the engineer said.

All field plans and specifications for state roadways are made in the drafting rooms of the commission in Oklahoma City, Page said. This keeps 23 draftsmen busy.

FIFTY FULL-BLOOD INDIANS IN SCHOOL AT SMITHVILLE

SMITHVILLE, Okla., Dec. 8.—Fifty full-blood Indians, mostly members of the Creek, Choctaw, Cherokee and Kiowa tribes, are among the students of the Fulsome Training school for Indians here. Dr. J. W. Perry of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Indian, negro and city missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, recently visited the school and found the prospects for the future encouraging. The school is operated by the Methodists.

Preparations Being Made to Receive More Hospital Vets

SULPHUR, Okla., Dec. 8.—Preparations are being made to receive more patients at the Oklahoma soldiers tuberculosis hospital here, as a result of the director of the United States veterans bureau assuring James C. Hatcher of Chickasha, state commander of the American legion, that the sanitarium would not be abandoned.

At present there are 60 patients in the hospital, with the likelihood that a third will be added soon. There are six nurses here.

The sanitarium built by the state three years ago at a cost in excess of \$175,000, was enlarged last year by the addition of a wing.

The hospital is under the supervision of the state soldiers relief commission. Former service men being hospitalized by the Veterans bureau are sent here under contract.

Fulsome is the center of Methodist missionary work for the Indians, in the midst of a population of 5,000 Indians, 25 percent of whom are illiterate, Dr. Perry found. While here, Dr. Perry conferred with school leaders in regard to a plan for endowing the institution.

In addition to academic training, the students at Fulsome are taught the necessary science of agriculture and home-making.

Woman's Plucky Battle Results In Death of Big Marauding Owl

(By the Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9.—A great owl that had long been killing poultry and wild game near South Bend, Wash., recently was caught and slain as a result of the pluck of Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

The woman, who lives on a ranch, heard a hen making a commotion, and she saw a great horned owl attacking it. She ran out, grasped the owl and held on to it despite wounds from its talons and beak. She called her husband, who killed the marauder. It measured four feet five inches across the wings.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

No car is ever sold by us that will reflect unfavorably upon our name. We can't afford that.

For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING
1923 production, with all extras.

FORD COUPE
New paint, good tires and in excellent condition mechanically.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING
In first class condition, a real bargain.

FORD SEDAN
A rare value.

STUDEBAKER
Special Six Touring, Price very low.

WALTER N. WRAY
226-23-30 East Main

Last Day Showing

McSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Last Day Showing

Kinograms—News Educational Comedy

COMING WEDNESDAY

BEBE DANIELS AND RICHARD DIX

—IN—

'Sinners in Heaven'

COMMUNITY PLATE

the Tableware de Luxe— is a gift which may be chosen with full assurance of lasting enjoyment and satisfaction.

For Choice—Three Lovely Designs

We feature and recommend the three exquisite designs here shown—the new Bird of Paradise, the Grosvenor, and the Adam.

Whether in a complete outfit for the table or in a wide range of separate "Correct Service" pieces, this charming silverware is truly

"The Gift Ideal"

May we have the pleasure of showing you?

See Our Window

ROLLOW Hardware Co.

Oklahoma's corn yield per acre almost doubles that of 1923, according to federal department of agriculture.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 60c.

KC Baking Powder
for
Finer Texture
and
Larger Volume
in your bakings
Same Price
for over 33 years
25 Ounces for 25c

Married Men of Ada

You are wondering what to give Friend Wife for Christmas. Listen! Give her something that she will use and appreciate at least once a week the rest of her natural life.—It is an Electric household appliance.—A small payment down and conveniently paid for in 1925.

See G. H. Adams at
Coffman and Sparks
Hardware Store
Phone 187

\$5,000 BOND
That will pay your wife 50 cents a day if she can invest it at 6 per cent. If your income is \$5,000 that's 6 per cent on \$50,000.
If you possessed a building worth \$50,000 would you insure it for \$5,000?

HUBER & HUDSON
DISTRICT MANAGERS
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
FOLLOW BLDG
ADA, OKLA.



"Packed With Joy"

The ribboned package which contains a gift from the Quality Shop is chuck full of Christmas cheer, joy and satisfaction!

HANDWORK
One lot of finished embroidery models
50% Discount
One Lot at
20% Discount
Select them now

The Quality Shop
B. F. Shaw

City Briefs

Expert marcelling, 801 East 10th. 11-24-1mo*

Mrs. O. D. Wright of Francis spent Monday here shopping.

Mrs. A. L. Beaman of Francis spent the day shopping here.

Mrs. Joe Smith of Francis was an Ada visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Stroud left Monday for Okemah to visit her husband.

Get radiator alcohol at Thee Square Deal. 12-9-1m

Mrs. J. L. Tripleman of Durant is in the city on business.

Mrs. L. V. Walter left Monday for Tulsa after a business visit here.

B. W. Owens left Monday for Okemah on a business trip.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. M. J. Beamer of Oklahoma City is here on business.

Mrs. Minnie Culver left Monday for her home at Shawnee.

Mrs. John Davis left Monday for Oklahoma City on a business trip.

Roy S. Rains is reported ill at his home at 222 West Thirteenth.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Finis Neel motored to Roff Monday on business.

G. C. Walker returned from a business trip to Okemah.

Miss Stella Sweat left today for Tupelo after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ray Logsdon of Konawa is in the city on business.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 11-11-1m*

W. A. Hill made a business trip to Tupelo today.

George Laseaman and wife of Roff are shopping in the city today.

Mrs. Tyree of Roff is in the city shopping today.

Hugh A. Stokes left Monday for Holdenville after a business visit here.

Thirteen high school artists will present "Thirteen Plus" at Convention Hall Friday night. 12-9-1

Mrs. Clyde Howard left Monday for Francis to visit her mother, Mrs. Duke.

E. H. Harmond left Monday for Okmulgee after a business visit here.

O. S. Sampson left Monday for his home at Okemah after a business visit here.

Complete stock of auto accessories you will like our service. Olivers Filling Station. 11-261m*

Mrs. Kate Cotton of Muskogee, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, returned Monday.

Misses Iris and Gladys Jackson of Kenefic arrived today to visit their sister, Mrs. J. H. Brians.

Mrs. Dora Diffie, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home at Konawa Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Berry and daughter Clifford of Tyrola were in the city shopping Monday.

See Mr. Felix as Sheriff Lem Underduck, a private detective. See Kathleen. 12-8-2t

J. A. Yokum left Monday for Newalla, Okla., after a business visit here.

L. E. Mahon, representative for the I. C. S., left today for Sherman, Texas, after a business visit here.

Miss Francis Case left Monday for Oklahoma City where she will attend the Grand Opera tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Zingery, formerly of 1001 East Fourteenth, are now living at 1026 East Eighth.

See the bootleggers captured by the hero of "Thirteen Plus" at Convention Hall Friday night. 12-7-1

G. C. Zingery left Monday on a business trip to Holdenville, Okmulgee and Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Funston left today for Stonewall, where they will visit.

Mrs. W. H. Winfield left today for Bromide after a visit in the Etchison home.

McCart Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

A daughter arrived early this morning at the home of H. J. Hudleston and wife.

W. B. Morrison, registrar at the College left Monday for Maud to arrange for some extension work there.

Mrs. L. B. Cox and G. S. Minner, who have been here on account of the illness of Pat Bentley left Monday for their home at Paris, Ark.

Alfred Summers, gin man of Maud, states that his gin turn this season exactly

NEW ENGLANDER TELLS OF FRANCE, U. S. FRIENDSHIP



Mrs. Bates-Batcheller of Boston, known as an author as well as a social favorite in American and European circles, has just published a book entitled "Une Amitie Historique," written in French, prefaced by Gabriel Hanotoux of the French academy, and dealing with the friendly relations between France and the U. S. It is dedicated to Marshal Foch.

its record for 1923. He might have gained a few more had his water supply not given out.

PIANO TUNING

All parties wanting their pianos tuned by me before Christmas should phone at once between 7 and 8 a. m. Phone 742W. J. C. Horton. 12-8-3t

Mrs. R. B. Helm left Monday for her home at McCloud after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wanner.

Walter Barringer, Dr. Waites, Paul Alderson and Roy Rains are on a hunting trip to the Kiamichi mountains.

The greatest mystery play of the season "Thirteen Plus" will be presented at Convention Hall on Friday night. 12-9-1t

Rev. C. C. Morris is in Shawnee today to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Oklahoma Baptist university. He will return to the city tonight.

Mrs. E. S. Williamson of Twenty-first and Johnson left today for Bokosha, Okla., where she was called on account of the illness of her father.

Announcement

Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, recently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the new paper curl now so popular on the coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcanto Toiletries. Phone 1184. 11-18-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heatley are now housekeeping about two miles out on the Francis road. They are both employed at Wilson's and drive in to work.

Mrs. W. F. Glenn of Wichita Falls, Texas, left today for her home after a visit with her brother, A. M. Bailey and sister, Mrs. W. M. Barringer.

W. R. Dennis was an Ada visitor this morning. He was lived at Frisco for the past 12 years where he has made a reputation breeding fine Holstein cattle, but he is now in the grocery business at Lula.

L. E. Lewis, proprietor of Candyland, narrowly escaped a severe burn Monday when his apron caught fire and badly burned his clothes. By assistance, he was able to smother the flames before he suffered any severe burns.

George L. Thompson is in Oklahoma City today on business.

C. J. Skirvin is in Tulsa today, making preparations to resume drilling the McDougal oil well near Saskwa.

Ferris McKeown is down from the Tonkawa oil fields for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKeown, West Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hatcher have returned from a trip to Rio Grande valley. While on the trip they went over into old Mexico to take in some sights. They report a most enjoyable trip but are glad to get back home. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher live at Bebee but are in Ada quite often.

To Talk Disarmament

ROME, Dec. 9.—The council of the League of Nations decided at a private session today to accede to England's request to postpone consideration of the Geneva peace protocol and arrange for a disarmament conference until the March meetings of the council.

Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, assured the council that the British request was merely a question of delay and the council accepted this assurance and adopted the resolution in effect that the retardation authorized is in no way prejudicial to the protocol.

The sense of the session, it was stated, was pronounced in the view that the protocol was a living statement as evidenced by the fact that it was signed yesterday by the British move for the end of the discussion.

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In Society

MRS. RYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 948 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 397 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

SLUMBER PARTY FOR YOUNGER SET

Mrs. John Skinner was hostess to a group of girls from the younger set Saturday night at her home at Rose, south of Ada, when a line party to the McGowan was followed by a midnight lunch and slumber-less hours until just before dawn.

The invited guests included Misses Daisy Hawkins, Ona Ray, Fannie Henderson, Mildred Robertson, Imaleta Potts, Estelle Jackson, Gladys Donnelly and Oneda Graham.

MAN CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

J. F. M. Harris celebrated his 84th birthday Monday. He was born in Alabama near Birmingham, Dec. 8, 1840. He received most of his education on a dirt floor. He is one of nine children, and is seven years older than the first postage stamp.

He served in the Civil war. He came to Texas in 1886 and then to Ada in 1901, and has been here since then.

He is hale hearty and jolly. Lives at 200 East Thirteenth where he has resided since 1903. He still walks to town in any kind of weather.

He is the father of two children, Mrs. C. D. Price and G. C. Harris, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris entertained Monday with a dinner, served to C. A. Green and wife, Judge Kennamer, Judge Bolen, Mrs. J. F. Jackson and daughter, Estelle, H. A. Green and family, Henry Archer of Holdenville, P. Archer of Madill, Mrs. L. B. Breco of Stonewall, Jack Price and wife, G. C. Harris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price.

He was presented with a birthday cake with 84 candles, aside from the many presents given by those who enjoyed the celebration.

RECORD NUMBER ATTEND CLASSES

Boys School Increases As Moral Heroes Are Brought to Life

"Sing 120 in the song book, Mr. Cumming," said a boy of Washington school and then the boys almost raised the roof as they sang this boy's favorite song "If Jesus goes with me, I'll go anywhere." Every song leader is delighted with the extraordinary singing of all these boys. Monday was chilly but despite this fact the attendance number increased over that of Friday night when Eskinn pie was served. Two hundred twenty-six boys hiked to the ward school buildings and heard the story of that heroic Christian pioneer and bishop, Francis Ashbury.

Tonight the mothers in the various school organizations will serve hot chocolate to the boys.

The character for study tonight is Dwight L. Moody, America's greatest evangelist, who once said that "the world has yet to see what God can do through, for, in and with the man who is fully consecrated to Him."

The beautiful certificates which will be awarded to all the boys who pass their tests will be on exhibition at the Wednesday night school session. Each teacher and song leader is requested to be at the school buildings at 6:45 sharp.

The following was the attendance at the various school buildings. Hayes school, 35; Glenwood, 36; Irving, 48; Washington, 49; Willard, 58; total attending, 226.

LEWIS CANDIDATE FOR MINE UNION OFFICE

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—William Green, secretary-treasurer of the International Union of the United Mine Workers of America, has mailed to all local unions ballots for the biennial election of officers on December 9. The voters will begin their terms on April 1, 1925.

John L. Lewis, president, is a candidate for re-election and has one opponent—George Voyzey of Verona, Ill. Vice-president Philip Murphy has one opponent for that office—Arley Stables of Christopher, Ill. Joseph Nearing of Reserve Mines, Nova Scotia, is out for secretary-treasurer. While William Green, incumbent, seeks re-election.

There are six candidates for the three places on the auditing and credential committee. They are Albert Neutzing, Glen Carbon, Ill.; John J. Mossop, Bowdell, O.; T. G. Morgan, Linton, Ind.; James Murphy, Cherry, Ill.; William Gillen, Bicknell Ind., and George Temperly, Roslyn, Wash.

Six men also seek the three positions as tellers. They are Thomas Paskell, Shawnee, O.; William Young, South Fork, Pa.; Thomas Holliday, Granville, Ill.; William Foster, Hazzard, Pa.; Thomas Connors, Orient, Ill., and Joseph Nixon, Linton, Ind.

More than forty are candidates for the right to be included among the eight delegates to the annual convention of the union.

John L. Lewis, discoverer of the South Pole, has been declared bankrupt as a result of reverses in his last year's arduous polar expedition.

No. 1

from the links to receive a telephone message from Mrs. Pitney notifying him that President Taft had tendered him a place upon the supreme bench.

He brought to the court a ripe experience obtained by service in congress, in his state senate and as chancellor. Born at Morristown, N. J., February 5, 1858, he was graduated from Princeton at the age of 21, and took up the study of law in his father's office, being admitted to the bar three years later without having attended a law school. After practicing law 12 years he was elected to the 54th congress as a republican. The Alaska boundary dispute was at that time the live issue, and he entered with characteristic thoroughness into the subject. So excellent was his preparation as a member of the house committee which had the subject in charge, that he was chosen to present the committee report to the house, and represent the committee in the floor proceedings.

He was re-elected to the 55th congress, but resigned before the end of the term to run for the state senate. The senatorial district in which he contested was considered overwhelmingly democratic, but, undismayed, he entered the fray, and astonished his friends as well as his political opponents by emerging victorious. His services in the state senate were so successful that in the second year of his term he was selected by his republican colleagues to be majority floor leader, and during the third year he was chosen president of the senate. He presided over the state convention which gave New Jersey her first republican governor in many years in the person of John W. Griggs, afterwards attorney general of the United States.

Carried Democratic District

His success in twice carrying as a republican one of the banner democratic districts, and the distinction he had won during his service in congress, suggested him as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, but Franklin Murphy, then a power in the councils of his party, was ambitious for the nomination himself, and Senator Pitney was effectively shelved as a political rival by appointment to the supreme court of his state. There his unusual ability to untangle legal snarls which accompany equity cases was demonstrated, and after seven years' service upon that court he was made state chancellor, the highest judicial position in the gift of New Jersey. He was promoted from that court to the United States supreme court in March, 1912. Confirmation of his nomination was opposed by western organizations until they discovered that an objectionable injunction in a labor dispute which had aroused their resentment had been granted by his father, and not by him.

While sitting in the state supreme court, Judge Pitney was called upon to perform what he afterwards described as the hardest work of his career, that of reviewing decisions of his father, Henry C. Pitney, who had been a vice chancellor, but had resigned from the bench a few months before his son became chancellor. The elder Pitney was known as a "vigorous" man and an excellent lawyer, but the court of which his son was a member not infrequently reversed his decisions.

Like the late Chief Justice White, Justice Pitney was proud of the "right to dissent," and did not hesitate to avail himself of it, although to do so increased materially the amount of study and preparation necessary on his own part. In more than one case his concisely worded dissent pointed out defects in legislation in such a way as to enable the law-making bodies to correct them.

Justice Pitney spent his vacations at Morristown, where his family for three generations had made their home. It was also the home of his wife, formerly Miss Florence T. Shelton. Chess was one of the justice's diversions when inclement weather kept him from the golf links.

His two sons saw service in the artillery during the world war, one as captain in France, where he was wounded. After discharge from the army the older son entered the practice of law in Newark, N. J., and the younger having reached the rank of lieutenant in the military service returned to his studies at Harvard. The justice had one daughter who was introduced into society shortly after his retirement from the bench.

Justice Pitney was one of the few men to read their own obituary in the newspapers. In commenting on the incident he laughingly remarked that he was "the only man living for whom the flag over the house of representatives at Washington had been placed at half mast." The incident occurred shortly after his resignation from the house, when upon submitting to a slight surgical operation a report of his death was circulated.

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25:8.

If a young man at the beginning of his career could see all the troubles that are to come to him during his lifetime, they would make a mountain of mighty dimensions. Furthermore, if he could see the troubles that are to surround him but which never really happen, they would make two or three mountains. Such a spectacle would be enough to take all the nerve out of the young fellow and cause him to give up the fight at the outset. However, by disposing of his difficulties a few at a time the man finally levels the mountain completely and the exertion has greatly strengthened him. The troubles he escapes are only phantoms, terrifying at times, and appearing very real when they confront one.

The latest forecast of the cotton crop places the yield slightly above the 13,000,000 mark. However, although this is somewhat larger than had been forecast earlier in the season the trade expected it and prices rose somewhat following the making public of the figures. The demand for cotton goods is growing and the trade at the present rate will absorb the entire crop. The great danger is that the acreage will be so greatly increased next year that a surplus of cotton will be created and the price will fall accordingly.

It is announced that Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's close friend and adviser, is going into newspaper work. House made a reputation for keeping his mouth shut and for being a man from whom the most astute newspaper reporters could get nothing. Evidently he has decided to cast aside that reputation for a secretive newspaper man would not get very far. No doubt his interviews with himself will attract attention for no one else has ever learned what he was thinking about, even the Egyptian sphinx having nothing on him.

The race between community builders and community knockers is a keen one. The builders are much in the majority but one knocker can tear down faster than a dozen boosters can build up and one crook can do more damage than 100 of the most progressive hustlers can repair. The only thing that saves the situation is that knockers and crooks make up a very small majority of the citizenship.

A lot of Tulsa men learned a valuable lesson about mail order business sometime ago. A smooth stranger took orders for suits, promising \$75 values for \$23.50. Of course he caught a lot of suckers, each of whom made a \$10 deposit. The smooth stranger then left town taking the deposits with him. Needless to say the suits have not arrived.

Dr. Carver, a negro chemist at Tuskegee Institute, has developed 165 different products from the peanut, but the Columbia Record doubts it he can make anything out of a peanut politician.

Tulsa is rounding out the year with a building record of \$7,000,000, about the same as last year. Tulsa keeps on spreading out over the map and no matter when the oil fields play out the city will still be doing business at the old stand.

A press dispatch says the cross word puzzle is now being used at asylums for the amusement of inmates. We have not spent more than 10 minutes on one of the things since the craze started, but have no doubt that a week of such mental gymnastics would add a new face to asylum bunch.

No man ever succeeded at a job that was slavery to him. However, with some fellows all work is a hardship and they do as little as they can, hence they never set the world afire with their achievements.

In 1895 only 300 automobiles were registered in the United States. Indications are that 16,000,000 will be listed during 1925. How is that for a growing industry?

Those shopping days before Christmas are becoming rather few in number and the early shoppers are getting the first pick of Christmas goods.

Congress keeps on talking about farm relief legislation but when pinned down to brassbacks few, if any, of the members have a definite idea of how to go about it.

No man's faults look as bad to him as the same shortcomings do if they belong to his neighbor.

The Little Rock Gazette remarks that the only thing to be said about common sense is that it is decidedly uncommon.

The long delayed cold wave is with us at last and the porker population will suffer a tremendous decline this week.

BRINGING IN THEIR YULE LOG!



The Forum of the Press

Precise Definitions Needed
(Christian Science Monitor)

The recent political campaigns in the United States and Great Britain revolved largely around an alleged imminent danger which was supposed to be represented by the British Labor Party, and the American Progressive-La Follette Party. The burden of much of the campaign oratory, editorial fulminations, and the millions of documents circulated by industrious publicity managers, was that the institutions of the two countries were threatened by Reds, who, if successful at the polls, would overthrow the established systems of property and individual rights, and create a new regime akin to the Soviet government of Russia.

That very many American and British voters were persuaded to support the successful parties because of their fear of socialistic legislation is made evident by the returns, which also showed clearly that the temper of a great majority of the people of both countries is opposed to radical changes that threaten the security of property. This, of course, is only natural, since the fundamental of civilized society is the private ownership of wealth created by the labor of hand or brain, and schemes of social reorganization involving a departure from this normal status are rightly rejected.

Allowance may be made for the exaggerations and extreme statements given expression to during the heat of political strife, but now that the contests are over, it is possible to look back at much of the campaign shafts for conservatism as being wholly aside the mark at which they were aimed. According to the views of some eminent statesmen, everything that savors of a protest against defects or limitations of existing conditions is Socialism, and therefore to be condemned without further argument. That the Socialists were supporting the radical parties was true, but no one really believed that the success of former Premier MacDonald, or Senator La Follette, would inaugurate a policy of property confiscation. The extremists who talk vaguely of abolishing what they mistakenly call "capitalism" would find that, if they ever were in a position to apply their theories, they would meet an insurmountable obstacle in the deep-rooted desire of man-kind, which legislation could not abolish, to own and enjoy that which they have produced.

In regard to other policies advocated by the left wings of American and British politics, however, it is not at all certain that they were really Socialistic. Many of them may be unwise, but that is a matter for experience to prove. Thus the policy of government development of water powers was attacked as "rank Socialism," and an assault on property. It would be hard to convince the people of the Canadian province of Ontario that they are Socialists, because of the great success of their government-owned electric power system. Government ownership of natural resources and public utilities may or may not be desirable, but it certainly is not Socialism.

Okmulgee—Cotton crop in this vicinity valued at \$600,000.

Fairfax—Harvesting of cotton crop in Osage county nearing completion.

Lawton—Two good oil wells in Duncan area brought in.

Okmulgee—Independent Oil and Gas Company brings in gusher in Wetumka pool.

Native Moros Abide by Rule of Four Wives for One Man

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—The absence of civilization in the southern provinces of the Philippine Islands is attributed to the lack of home life and the practice of polygamy among the native Moros, said Mrs. Carl M. Moore, wife of the governor of the southern islands of the Philippines and herself a Filipino. She is visiting in Los Angeles.

"There can be no home life where there is a harem," Mrs. Moore explained. "The lack of home life in the Southern Islands, about 1,500 small islands, totalling not over 1,100 square miles, is due to the influence of the Mohammedan religion. Every man living there under Mohammedan rule not only avails himself of the Koran's granted right to four wives, but he also takes advantage of the modern privilege of divorce. Like a poker player he is continually throwing one wife into the discard and picking a fresh one from the deck, providing himself in this manner with a continual succession of young beauties for his harem."

"Some of the marriage customs of the land-dwelling natives are quaint. A bride seldom attends her own wedding. She is arrayed in her wedding garments, frequently of gaily-colored materials with a veil, many beads and girdles, and then locked in a tomb-like room, where she is guarded by some male relative. The imams, Mohammedan priests, recite a long ceremony over the head of the groom. The bride pair may then exchange long distance greetings through a barred window, but not until after repeated ceremonies, continuing through several days and nights, are they pronounced married sufficiently to set up an establishment of their own.

"When a woman marries, the bridegroom or his family gives her a dowry. If she runs away from her husband and it is proved that he treated her cruelly, she keeps the dowry, whether lands, cattle or money. But if she is unfaithful and runs away with another man, she must return not only the dowry, but twice the amount. There are very few unfaithful wives."

FIFTY HOSPITALS TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEET

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Dec. 9.—Fifty Oklahoma hospitals will be represented in Tulsa tomorrow at the meeting of the Oklahoma state hospital association. Dr. Fred S. Clinton, Tulsa, will preside.

Changes in the constitution and by-laws of the association will be discussed at the morning session, after the committee on constitution and by-laws makes its report. The report of the secretary also will be made at the morning session.

Phil W. Davis Jr., Tulsa attorney, will speak on the workmen's compensation act. Discussion of the act will be opened by Dr. John Riley, St. Anthony's hospital, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Dolly McNulty will deliver the address of welcome in behalf of the Tulsa hospitals.

Training school problems will be presented at the afternoon session by Dr. L. S. Wilbur, All Saints hospital, McAlester. Discussion will be opened by Miss Lena A. Griep, Oklahoma hospital, Tulsa. Dr. L. H. Carlton of Tulsa will speak on "The Clinical Chart." His address will be discussed by Dr. J. Adderhold of El Reno Sanitarium, El Reno. "The Tuberculosis hospitals of Oklahoma" will be the topic of an address by Dr. L. J. Moorman of Oklahoma City. Dr. R. M. Shepard of Tahlequah will lead the discussion. A round table conference will follow the set program.

Dr. Clinton, president of the association, Prof. F. P. Claxton of Tulsa and Dr. Le Roy Long of Oklahoma City will be the principal speakers of the night session which will be open to the public.

LONDON.—Three English chemists claim to have discovered a new group of germicides of remarkable power. So intense is their antiseptic action, it is declared, that they will destroy bacteria in certain cases in as weak a form as one part in 20 millions.

The new anti-epic group is a complicated compound of the element tellurium, and was discovered as a result of investigation carried out in the University of Birmingham.

Oil News

The Slick well, just north of the Canadian river, in section 18-6-7, has the appearance of a sensational find. The casing was set at 2,685, and the top of what appears to be a good sand has been encountered. The well is making some oil and gas. It is believed that a new field may be opened in the extreme south end of Seminole county.

The well is only about fifteen miles from Ada, and by automobile road is only about sixteen miles. It has been drilling for more than a year. Being in wildcat territory, progress was slow.

Other wells are drilling in the same territory, and if the Slick well were to prove a producer it would be only a few days until others would reach the sand. William McDougal has a well 3,360 feet in section 20-6-7 only about a half mile to the southeast.

DRESS REHEARSAL HELD BEFORE PLAY WEDNESDAY

The dress rehearsal for "Kathleen," the Kiwanis club musical comedy to be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Convention Hall, was held last night. The dances and choruses were woven into the play as integral parts and the effect was one of beauty as well as exciting and highly amusing.

The part of Kathleen is exceptionally well taken by Miss Fannie Henderson and Jimmie, her lover in Louis Hendricks, is one of Ada's best singers.

Miss Mildred Robertson and Mr. Felix take the parts of Lem and Arabella in the cast and present a scream on every occasion.

One of the best cast parts is that of Hans Swindler, alias Humpy Smith. Humpy swears it is the first time he was ever on the stage but he plays with the ease and poise of a seasoned actor. He includes a number of other stage artists.

DENNIS SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PENITENTIARY

(By the Associated Press)

CHICKASHA, Dec. 8.—Fred Dennis, former state bank commissioner, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary and further to pay a fine of \$10,000 upon his plea of guilty here today to a charge of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Commercial State bank of El Reno.

An agreement was reached between counsel after court convened at 11 o'clock and attorneys for Dennis withdrew his former plea of not guilty. Judge E. A. Summers ordered Dennis arraigned again and accepted his plea of guilty, passing sentence at once. A commitment to the state penitentiary was placed in Dennis' hands a few minutes later by J. T. McIntosh, attorney for the state banking department who led the prosecution, and Dennis will leave tonight for McAlester unaccompanied.

PROPER ADDRESSING OF PARCELS NOW SOUGHT

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign, which is being put on throughout the country by the post-office department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early and mailing early again this year, so that we may again enable the postmen and post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

Lodge and Club Notices

Sir Knights Attention
On Wednesday afternoon promptly at 1 o'clock Ada Commandery will begin work in Templar Degrees assisted by the Holdenville Commandery and continue through the afternoon and promptly at 7:30 will begin again on same work. This is the feature day of Knights Templar for Ada and we expect the Sir Knights to come out in full force.
L. S. Shilcutt, E. C.

Second Death As Result of Crash Of Cars Reported

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—Mrs. B. W. Weidner, who had been unconscious since Friday as the result of injuries received when an automobile turned over, died at an Oklahoma City hospital today.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace was instantly killed in the same accident. Men-slaughter charges were filed yesterday afternoon against W. F. McLaury, attorney, as a result of Mrs. Wallace's death. McLaury, Oscar Zeeks, assistant city auditor, and the two women were riding in the car about two miles west of the city when the accident occurred. The information against McLaury filed by County Attorney J. K. Wright alleged that McLaury was driving the car at the rate of 45 miles per hour.

Give Jewelry Gifts that last
T. M. YARBRO
123 West Main

BANK OF HEALTH

Do you realize that you must make deposits in the bank of health everyday? The safest way to keep your health-assets intact, is to keep your body well-nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-tonic, rich in vitamins that helps thousands realize dividends on their deposits in the bank of health. A little of Scott's Emulsion helps you keep your deposit of strength intact.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

The Old Reliable Dr. BELL'S PINE-TAR HONEY FOR COUGHS

FOR quick, sure cough relief there is nothing like the pine-tar and honey, which our parents and grandparents relied on. But be sure you get the genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, the original compound which has been used in thousands of families for years. It has had many imitators, but still remains the best. Often stops a bad cough in 24 hours. Perfectly safe for children as well as grown-ups. Insist on Dr. Bell's and no other. Only 30c at any good druggist's.

Quick and Sure

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Ada Evening News
One Year \$4

YOU SAVE

\$2 if you pay by the month
\$1 if you pay by the year

DON'T PUT IT OFF
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

This offer expires
at midnight

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Phone 299. 12-3-61*

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished house on South Townsend. Call Mrs. Bills, phone 255 or 167. 12-9-3

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 900 block, W. 13th. Call O. E. Parker, phone 109. 12-8-3

FOR RENT—Well-furnished 6-room house on East 9th. Phone 438. W. T. Shelton. 12-9-2*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished room and garage, 125 North Hope. 12-7-3*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 223 South Cherry. 12-9-4*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 230 East 14th. Phone 612W. 12-9-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 709 West 9th. Phone 584J. 12-9-2*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 424 East 12th. 12-8-2*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks from college. Phone 1008-W. 12-8-3tx.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close to college. Phone 865-J. 12-8-4t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 501 E. 15th. Phone 1123-W. 12-8-24.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 320 West 18th. Phone 1145J. 12-7-3*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and well located 6-room house. Call 104 or 797. 12-7-6*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, private entrance, 423 N. Beard and 7th st. 12-9-4*

FOR RENT—One or two large furnished housekeeping rooms with garage three blocks from college on paved sidewalk. See Miss Dobbins 111 North Broadway. Phone 586 after 7 p. m. 12-7-3*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Two tracts of land near Stonewall for Ada residence property. Inquire at Magnolia Filling Station, 501 E. Main. 12-9-5*

WILL TRADE excellent PLAYER PIANO for closed car or will sell on easy terms and take in old piano. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m*

WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber at TALAHINA for closed car or something in town. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m*

H. N. Maxham, aged 80, awoke in a Chicago morgue where he was about to be prepared for burial, after a heart attack from which it was thought he had died.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Used Cars for Sale

Two Coupes, 1 Roadster, 1 Truck. All in A-1 condition.

Terms.

W. E. Harvey
Phone 696

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Pulls Off a Dirty Trick in Paris

JEFF'S IGNORANCE OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE GOT HIM IN A FOOLISH MESS! OVER HERE IN PARIS WHEN THE Busses ARE FULL AND WILL NOT STOP FOR ANY MORE PASSENGERS THEY HANG OUT A SIGN "COMPLET" MEANING "FULL". NOW WITH A BIT OF SLOW MUSIC, PROFESSOR, WE'LL GO ON WITH THE STORY.

LISTEN, MONSIEUR JEFF, I'M BUSY TODAY SO WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT TO "COMPLET"? IT'S A WONDERFUL SUBURB—PRETTY DAMES AND ALL THAT! THE "COMPLET" Busses ALL PASS THIS CORNER!

THAT'S A DARN GOOD SUGGESTION! I'LL DO IT, MONSIEUR!

GEE, "COMPLET" MUST BE A POPULAR PLACE! EVERY BUS GOING THERE IS FULL! THAT'S THE TENTH FULL ONE THAT'S PASSED. BUT PATIENCE IS MY MIDDLE NAME!

HAW, HAW! SO YOU'RE GOING TO "COMPLET"! RIPPING, OLD DEAR! "COMPLET" IS NOT A PLACE! IT'S FRENCH FOR "FULL"! "COMPLET" ON A BUS MEANS IT IS FULL! HAW! BAH JOVE!

YES, ANNETTE, I'LL SEE YOU AT CIRO'S IN HALF AN HOUR AND WE'LL HAVE A WARM BIRD AND A COLD BOTTLE! AU REVOIR, SWEETIE!

PARIS

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ENGLAND TO BRING TROUBLES IN RUNNING PALESTINE INTO HANDS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

ROME.—Difficulties encountered by Great Britain in carrying out the Palestine mandate will be laid before the Council of the League of Nations when it meets here December 8 in a report to be submitted by the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League.

The report, based on the report of Great Britain with regard to its administration of the mandate for the year 1923, will draw the particular attention of the council to disputes which have arisen between Zionists and leaders of the Arab population of Palestine with regard to immigration, the establishment of a National Jewish Home and the claims of the Arabians that the action of the administration constitutes "a seizure by foreigners of their traditional patrimony."

A considerable stream of immigration, mainly from eastern Europe, is providing Palestine with a new population which is prepared "neither by technical training nor training to contribute to the construction of the Jewish National Home."

The commission is glad to express its appreciation of the efforts made by the mandatory to insure the application of the principle laid down in this article. It is bound to observe, however, that the immigration policy of the mandatory gives rise to acute controversy while it does not afford entire satisfaction to the Zionists. The Zionists feel that the establishment in Palestine of a National Jewish Home is the first duty of the mandatory, and manifest, therefore, a certain impatience at the difficulties sometimes placed in the way of immigration and the granting of land to immigrants.

"The policy is rejected by the Arab majority, which refuses to accept the idea of a Jewish National Home. It is obvious that had the mandatory only to take into consideration the interest of the population, the immigration policy would be dictated not so much by racial considerations as by considerations of trade, professional attitudes and political affinities. It is equally true that if the mandatory had not to take into account the interests of the Arab population, and if its sole duty was to encourage Jewish immigration in the exclusive interests of these immigrants and the Jews already in Palestine, it might be in a position as regards agrarian expropriation to pursue a policy which would undoubtedly facilitate to a greater extent than its present policy, the definite creation of a Jewish National Home in Palestine."

Other disputed points between Jews and Arabs, the report will say, concern questions of education, public works and the establishment of an advisory or legislative council. When the latter point is raised, according to the report, "the Arabs decline their assistance unless they are assured representation in proportion to their numerical strength, whereas the administration cannot agree to the admission of a majority resolved to oppose the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people, a task entrusted to it by the terms of the mandate."

The report will say that it "desires to state that though there is undoubtedly discontent in Palestine, it is in no way attributable to the administration, which is endeavoring faithfully to discharge the two-fold duty imposed on it under the mandate," and will add:

"The Commission has noted with

WHAT THEY SAY

"Under The Stars and Stripes" There are many flags in many lands, There are flags of every hue; But there is no flag however grand Like our own "Red, White and Blue."

American bunting only is used now in the manufacture of the Stars and Stripes, woven on American looms. The size of American flags is not fixed by law, but is regulated by the Departments of War and Navy, based on convenience, beauty, utility and exigencies of service. Storm and recruiting flags measure 8 feet in length by 4 feet 2 inches in width. Post flags measure 20 feet in length by 10 feet in width. Garrison flags for holidays and great occasions measure 36 feet in length by 20 feet in width. The union is always one-third the length of the flag and extends to the lower edge of the fourth stripe from the bottom. Flags carried by regiments of infantry and artillery and the battalion of engineers on parade or in battle are made of silk, 6 feet and 6 inches long by 6 feet wide, mounted on staffs. The field of colors is 31 inches long and extends to the lower edge of the fourth stripe from the bottom.

"The very colors have a language which was officially recognized by our fathers. White is for purity; red is for valor, blue for justice; and all together—stripes, stars, colors—make the flag of our country to be cherished in every heart; to be upheld in every hand."

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Contarino, No. 100 N. Broadway, Ada, Okla.)

NEW YORK COTTON
Open High Low Close
Jan. 23.04 23.05 22.77 22.82
Mar. 23.40 23.41 23.10 23.17
May 23.82 23.82 23.50 23.54
Spots, 23.25; 30 points down.

New Orleans Cotton
Jan. 23.30 23.31 22.98 23.05
Mar. 23.38 23.31 22.98 23.05
May 23.61 23.62 23.31 23.33

HOMESTEADERS TAKE UP MANY ACRES OF LAND

WAHNSINGTON, Dec. 9.—Legislation providing for the setting aside of public lands suitable chiefly for grazing, to be leased by the government in such areas as will insure their preservation for pasture and forage purposes, was recommended today in the annual report of the General Land Office Commissioner.

Another recommendation called for consolidation of the public land service organization of Alaska so as to place the duties of the surveyor general and registers and receivers of the district land offices under charge of one officer to be known as superintendent of public lands.

The total area of public and Indian lands entered and allowed during the year was 4,564,412 acres, of which 2,812,624 were allowed under the stock-raising act of 1916. Of 8,826,039 acres patented, 5,530,781 were patented under the homestead laws. Cash receipts from sales, leases and other disposition of public lands during the year totaled \$16,013,915. Plats of surveys and resurveys covering 6,593,440 acres were approved.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Michigan Woman Wins--A True Story

"This sincere letter," says Peterson, "gave me another happy day and as nearly every mail brings praise for Peterson's Ointment, is it any wonder that I keep cheerful all the time?"

"Dear Sirs: I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once. Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich."

Besides running and old sores and ulcers, Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles, eczema, itching skin, sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and sores of other ailments as any druggist anywhere will tell you.—Adv.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-
aches, Constipation, Billious-
ness.
It is the most speedy remedy we
know.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666

Business Directory

WE WILL BOND YOU
FIDELITY
CASUALTY
United States Fidelity
and Guaranty Co.
EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents
Colonial Marcell Shoppe
Marcells 75c
For Appointment Call 606
Mrs. Duncan — Miss Bronaugh

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado
Insurance
A share of patronage is solicited
and will receive prompt attention;
office in I. O. O. F. Building,
Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

EAST
No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST
No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.
(Stops Here)

WEST
No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

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LODGES

ADA I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT—
meets every Tuesday night at I. O.
O. F. Hall.—B. A. GADDIS, C. P.;
H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146,
regular meetings every Thursday
night.—A. T. JOHNSON, N. G.;
H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O.
E. S. meets second and
fourth Thursday nights
in each month. The second
Thursday will be business and
the fourth initiation and social.
Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H.
McKee, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26
Knight Templar Masons
meets third Tuesday
night of each month.—
LAYTON CHILCUTT, H.
C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular Meetings of
Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night
on or before the full moon in each
month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C.
SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26,
Royal Arch Masons, meets
the second Thursday night
in each month.—MILES C.
GRIGSBY, High Priest;
JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

MANILA TREASURE HUNTERS WILL DIG FOR HIDDEN GOLD

(By the Associated Press)
MANILA.—Two chests of Spanish gold said to have been hidden 100 years ago in a cave in the typhoon-swept hills of Claro Babuyan, one of the northernmost islands of the Philippine group, is challenging the spirit of several venturesome Manilaans who are preparing to go in search of the treasure. The gold, according to the natives, was secreted by an old woman who sought protection for her treasure from the frequent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions on the island.
The crew of a coastguard cutter which recently visited the island brought word that two brass canoes about five feet long and a ship's bell taken from a British warship wrecked there many years ago were found. The bell is used to summon worshippers to a dilapidated chapel which is without a priest. There are two volcanoes on the island.

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A J. GORDON EDWARDS production
Also Andy Gump Comedy

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BEN WILSON
—IN—
**"HIS MAJESTY
THE OUTLAW"**

With a notable cast
including Violet LaPlante
and Yakima Canutt, world's
champion cowboy.

Also Billy Sullivan
—IN—
"The Fast Steppers"
"The Empty Stall"
and Pathe News

Tune In

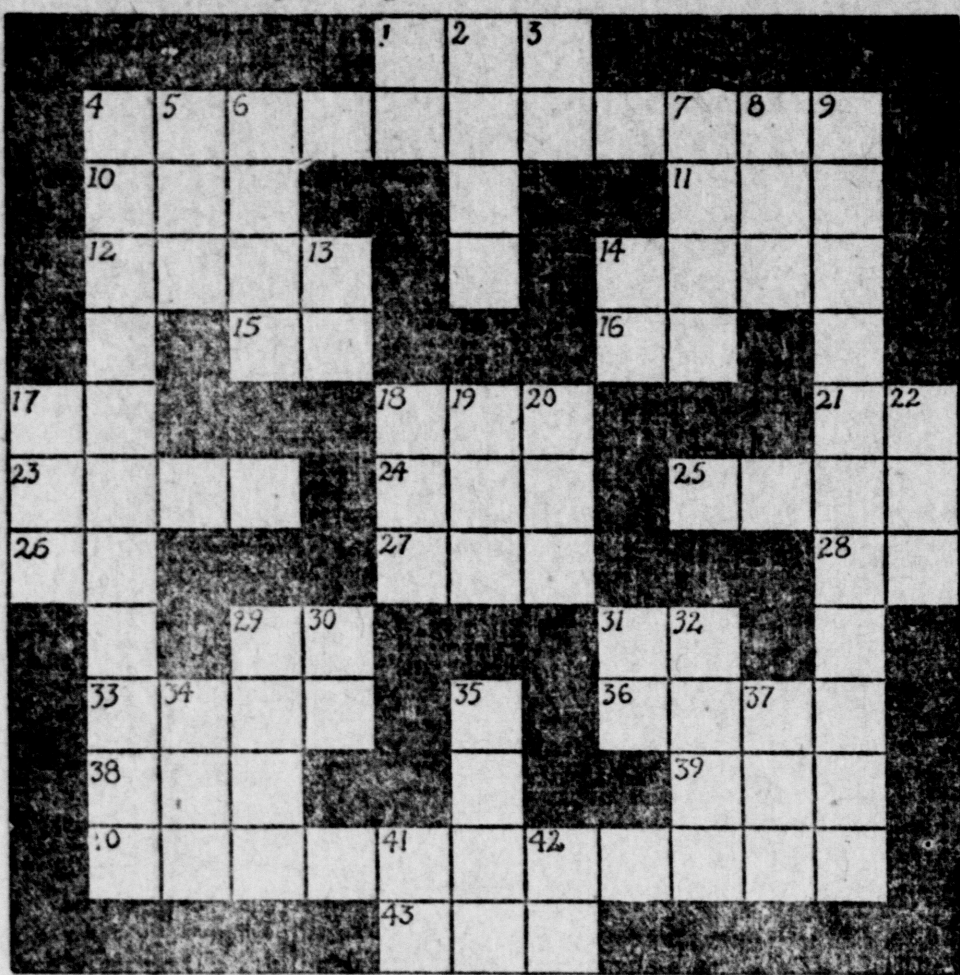
Program for Dec. 10.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By the Associated Press)

KFGZ Berrien Springs (286) 7
bedtime; 8:15 program, partly
French, saxophone, speech.
WEEI Boston (303) 6 cooking
class; 6:10 Big Brother club; 6:40
Sant; Claus; 7 musical; 10 dance;
10 organ.
WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 8
lecture; 7:15 concert; 10:30 music.
WMAQ Chicago News (477.5) 6
organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture;
8:30 musical; 9 play-night; 9:45
talk.
WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ
7-10 entertainers, pianist, farm
program, book talk; 10:30 orchestra.
WEBH Chicago (370) 7 orchestra
9 baritone, songs; 11 instrumental.
KYW Chicago (536) 6:35 Uncle
Bob; 7 concert; 7:30-9:45 musical,
talk; 9:45-2:30 revue, orchestra, or-
gan.
WQJ Chicago (448) 7-8 concert;
10-2 Rainbo Skylark.
WOC Davenport (484) 7 Sand-
man; 8 organ.
WCX Detroit (517) 6:30 musical
program.
WLW Cincinnati (422) 8 orches-
tra; 8:40 drama; 9:55 band.
WTAM Cleveland (390) 7 concert.
WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News
orchestra, soprano.
WHO Des Moines (7:30-9 orches-
tra, Santa Claus, soprano.
KNX Hollywood (337) 8 music;
9 concert orchestra; 10 feature;
12 dance.
WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 egg
talk, address; 8:30 old time fiddlin'
colored fiddler.
WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 ad-
dress, music.
WDAF Kansas City Star (411)
6-7 School of the Air; 8 recital;
11:45 Nighthawks.
KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8
concert; 8:30 children; 9:30 glee
club; 11 musical; 12 orchestra.
WHAS Louisville, Courier Times
(400) 7:30-9 concert.
WCAY Milwaukee (266) 6:30 ser-
enaders, violinist, pianist, soprano.
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)
7 services; 9 musical; 10:30 or-
chestra.
WHN New York (350) 6 orches-
tra; 8:30 dance; 9 orchestra.
WEAF New York (492) 6 services
6:30 U. S. Army band; 8 dance;
8:45 N. Y. Southern society.
WOR Newark (405) 7 orchestra;
7:15 classical dancing music; 7:30-
10 soloists, talk, orchestra, dance.
WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 or-
chestra; 8:30 orchestra; 9:30 or-
chestra; 9:03 orchestra; 9:30 dance.
WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.
WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30
Sunshine girl; 6:45 special; 7:30
concert.
KJW Portland (492) 10 concert;
12 dance.
WKOQ Porto Rico (360) 10-11:30
concert.
KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30
orchestra; 7:30 children; 9 orches-
tra; 10 band.
KFQX Seattle (238) 9:15 bed-
time; 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12
orchestra.
WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 na-
ture study; 6:15 talk; 6:30 trio;
7:30 pianist; 8 concert; 10 orchestra
10:30 popular songs; 10:45 orches-
tra.
WBBR Staten Island (273) 7 in-
strumental; 7:10 tenor; 7:20 chil-
dren; 7:40 tenor; 7:50 instrumen-
tal.
KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546)
8:30 Kappa Sigma frat dinner.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle
will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in
each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition
listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horiz-
ontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first
black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a
word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below.
No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary
words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical
terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 5 "THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A whirl on this Merry-Go-Round won't make you dizzy, and your
disposition will be perfectly safe, although you won't be able to do it
with the w. k. rolling-off-a-log ease.



- Horizontal.
- 1—Fairy queen
 - 10—Land measure
 - 11—A fish
 - 12—A chest
 - 14—Place
 - 15—Consequently
 - 16—Hypothetical force
 - 17—Organization (abbr.)
 - 18—To feel
 - 21—By
 - 22—A relative
 - 24—Same as 19 vertical
 - 25—Small particle
 - 26—An addition (abbr.)
 - 27—Trap
 - 28—Preposition
 - 29—Greek letter
 - 31—Skeletal piece
 - 32—Paradise
 - 36—Brief space of time
 - 38—Member of solar system
 - 39—Girl's name
 - 40—Melodramatic
 - 43—Japanese coin
- Vertical.
- 1—Mother
 - 2—Sanction
 - 3—Two
 - 4—Insensibility
 - 5—Native metal
 - 6—Information
 - 7—Sour
 - 8—Night
 - 9—Pertaining to training
 - 13—Perform
 - 14—Behold
 - 17—To crown
 - 18—Pow
 - 19—Same as 21 horizontal
 - 20—Humid
 - 22—Numerical
 - 23—State (abbr.)
 - 26—Preposition
 - 31—Bone
 - 32—Preposition
 - 34—Substantive
 - 35—Outline
 - 37—Girl's name
 - 41—Like
 - 42—Not out

Solution of Puzzle No. 4.

FLAX RUGS
RAY BUGS
TAP SUGAR TAR
AT KIN MAN PA
N SING ETON P
GRIN BOAT
L SKIP WALT U
ED SOL OLE OR
DAY NAIVE ALE
ROD TOE ORE
KNAP WOY ONO
MORaine

SCHOOL NOTES

Sunday School Report, Sunday, December 7, 1924	
Hays School	
Pupils belonging	299
Pupils in Sunday school	236
Teachers	8
Percent, 78.9.	
Willard School	
Pupils belonging	284
Pupils in Sunday school	210
Teachers	5
Percent, 73.9.	
Irving School	
Pupils belonging	271
Teachers	5
Pupils in Sunday school	195
Percent, 71.9.	
Washington School	
Pupils belonging	399
Pupils in Sunday school	266
Teachers	10
Percent, 66.6.	
High School	
Pupils in Sunday school	203
Pupils belonging	357
Teachers	13
Percent, 57.2.	
Glenwood School	
Pupils in Sunday school	307
Pupils belonging	159
Teachers	6
Percent, 51.8.	
Total teachers and pupils in Sunday school	1316
Rank of schools: Hays, first, 78.9 percent; Willard, second, 73.9 percent; Irving, third, 71.9 percent; Washington, fourth, 66.6 percent; High School, fifth, 57.2 percent; Glenwood, sixth, 51.8 percent.	

ENGLAND RAISES \$11,000 TO RETAIN HISTORIC LETTERS

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON.—Nine letters signed
and subscribed by the ill-fated Mary
queen of Scots are shortly to be
offered to the British nation and,
in order to secure them, together
with 21 other documents connected
with the queen, a fund of \$11,000 is
being raised by popular subscrip-
tion.
The documents come from the
archives of the family of Mure of
Rowallan. They have never been of-
fered for sale before, few of them
have been published, and all throw
fresh light on one of the most
keenly debated episodes in British
history.
Drake—contract let for construc-
tion of 5 miles of road between this
place and Carter county line.

BRYAN PROPOSES THREE WAR CURES

Commoner Suggests World
Court to Hear All Disputes
Between Nations

(By the Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Dec. 9.—Three steps
for abolishing war were proposed
for the quadrennial meeting of the
Federal Council of Churches by Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan at this morn-
ing's session. They are:
The churches should urge an
international agreement for the re-
duction of armament until the armed
forces shall only be sufficient for
police service.
A referendum on war.
In addition to the World Court
the establishment of a tribunal
which will have power to investigate
all disputes but will not have power
to decree or enforce decrees.
"The Christian church would not
be untrue to its mission and com-
mission if it did not lead in the
world movement for the establish-
ment of universal and perpetual
peace," he said. "It is, therefore,
in duty bound to employ every
means that looks to the abolition
of war."
These means may be divided into
two classes.
"First: The church must seek to
cultivate a desire for peace. To
begin with, it must be assumed that
war is not necessary, for if it were
necessary, wars would be provided
for as we provide for other things
that are necessary. Being unneces-
sary, war should be avoided."
To avoid war it is necessary,
first, to cultivate a sentiment against
war and second, to devise machinery
for the settlement of disputes that
have heretofore led to war. "The
will to peace" is one of the happiest
phrases so far coined in the in-
terest of peace. The more intense
that will, the greater the reluctance
to resort to the sword and the more
intelligent and serious will be the
effort to find substitutes for war.
"The surest foundation upon
which to build that hostility to war
which will finally make it a thing
of the past is obedience to the com-
mandment, 'thou shalt love thy
neighbor as thyself.' Christianity,
resting upon the two commandments,
love to God and love to fellowmen,
would be put to shame if any other
influence surpassed it either in de-
votion to peace as an ideal or in
effective effort in its behalf."
"But even love needs machinery
for the carrying out of its benevo-
lent plans just as machinery is ne-
cessary to utilize electrical energy,
the weight of the waterfall, and the
currents of the air. It is strange
that governments that were so quick
to provide machinery for war were
so slow to construct machinery for
peace."
"We need a World Court for the
settlement of all the questions that
can be submitted to arbitration, but
these are comparatively few and not
of the first importance. All arbi-
tration treaties contain exceptions,
and these exceptions cover the really
vital questions such as 'honor' in-
dependence, vital interests, and in-
terests of third parties."
"It is necessary therefore, to
create another tribunal which will
have power to investigate all dis-
putes but will not have power to
decree or to enforce decrees. In-
vestigations that are not binding
may be really more effective in the
promotion of peace than binding
decrees; first, because they cover
the larger questions, and second,
because, resting upon their merits
rather than upon force, they are
more apt to be just. Our nation
can afford to join in any and every
investigation, provided it reserves
the right of independent action when
the investigation is completed."
"The abolition of war is impos-
sible so long as there is rivalry in
the matter of armament and pre-
paredness for war. The church
should, therefore, urge an interna-
tional agreement for the reduction
of armament until the armed forces
shall only be sufficient for police
service."
"A Referendum on War would be
one of the most effective means of
preserving peace and a referendum
is possible except in case of actual
or threatened invasion. If the peace
machinery is sufficient for the set-
tlement of every kind and charac-
ter, either certainly by arbitration,
or probably by investigations that
are not binding, people will cease
to look to war as necessary."
"The northern branch of the Pres-
byterian church, at its last general
assembly, not only declared in favor
of a Referendum on War, wherever
possible, but set forth the reasons
therefor; namely, those who must
furnish the blood and bear the bur-
dens imposed by war should, when-
ever it is possible, be consulted be-
fore this supreme sacrifice is re-
quired of them."

Tobacco Magnate To Spend Fortune As Philanthropist

(By the Associated Press)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9.—
Forty six million dollars of the for-
tune he has amassed as a tobacco
magnate has been given as a trust
fund by James B. Duke to be used
for educational, charitable and re-
ligious purposes, chiefly in the states
of North and South Carolina.
Announcement of the fund to be
administered by 15 trustees as a
self-perpetuating body was made
last night.
The fund contains an alternative
provision by which Trinity college at
Durham, North Carolina, may have
\$6,000,000 of the fund to be used
in its expansion, if it elects to
change its name to Duke university.
Otherwise the trustees are directed
to spend no more than that amount
in establishing Duke university in
North Carolina.



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SPAVINAW NIGHT HAWKS USED TO COMMAND SEAT OF TULSA'S PRESENT WATER DAM PROJECT

(By the Associated Press)
NOWATA, Dec. 9.—The name of
Spavinaw means pure water to
Tulsa citizens, but to men who have
resided in Oklahoma since the days
of the Indian Territory, Spavinaw
conjures up pictures of the conflict
between the law and the renegades
that lived in northeastern Oklahoma
in the old days.
Along the banks of the clear
stream in the Spavinaw hills there
is a huge cavern, according to J. A.
Cansdell, former United States de-
puty marshal and now a deputy sher-
iff here. This cavern was the re-
treat of groups of bandits known as
the "Night Hawks of the Spavinaw."
The same group also was known as
the Wickliff gang, Cansdell said.
The story of how the United
States officers, in charge of Ike Gil-
lstrap, a deputy United States mar-
shal, followed a wounded man thru
the many winding passages in the
cavern and how Gillsstrap finally
captured the refugee was told by
Cansdell.
"Gillsstrap, accompanied by Vaden
Wickliff, a quarter blood Cherokee
and Jim Veir, a well known man
hunter, were searching for three of
the Wickliff gang in the Spavinaw
hills near where Spavinaw lake now
is located," Cansdell said. "This
was about 1906, when the Wickliff
gang, known as the 'Night Hawks'
were giving the government a lot
of trouble."
"Gillsstrap had become separated
from his two companions and while
wondering along through the tim-
ber, happened to come upon Jack
Wickliff, one of the men he was
seeking. He got the drop on Wick-
liff, disarmed him and then hand-
cuffed him to a tree. He then went
back to his camp to get his com-
panions before bringing in the pris-
oner."
"Three officers had returned to
within a short distance of the scene
of the capture when they heard the
rasp of file on steel. They broke
into a run but arrived too late. The
shackled man had escaped. A friend
is believed to have filed the hand-
cuffs while Gillsstrap was away seek-
ing aid."
"The trio then returned to their
camp as it was after sundown. They
made plans to take up the trail in
the morning. Rolling into their
blankets they went to sleep."
"Wickliff was awakened about
midnight by a snort of a horse. He
rolled out of his blankets and away
from the light of the fire. Crawling
upon his hands and knees, he came
upon a man who was trying to
loosen the horses. Wickliff sprang at
him and the two men rolled over
in a clench. As they struggled, they
slipped over the side of a bluff and
in the fall, Wickliff was temporarily
knocked out and the man escaped."
"Gillsstrap and Veir immediately
started after the mysterious prowler.
They came upon a bluff some dis-
tance from the camp and here they
discovered an opening to the cave.
Returning to camp, they obtained
food and lights and prepared to ex-
plore the cavern."
"They entered the hole in the
bluff and after going down a dark
passage, they came upon a room,
equipped with bunks and tables and
with evidence of recent occupation.
The place apparently was the strong-
hold of the Night Hawks. Large
stores of canned food were found."
"The officers continued on and
found another passage leading away
from the room and following it dis-
covered a crystal-clear underground
stream. By the flickering lights they
saw a man standing on the other
side of the stream. He fled as he
saw them coming and they gave
chase."
"While exploring side passages
Veir and Wickliff became separated
from Gillsstrap. Wickliff saw a form
loom up in one of the caverns and
fired at it. As soon as the smoke
had cleared away the two officers
ran to where they had seen the man

Gigantic Statute of Gen. Sam Houston Ready for Delivery

NEW YORK.—(Special).—It was
announced yesterday that the eque-
strian statue of General Sam Houston
which is now being cast in bronze
in this city, will be unveiled next
May in Houston, Texas, where it is
to stand in the sunken gardens at
Main Street and Montrose Boulevard.
The statue is the second largest
equestrian statue in this country,
and will be shipped to the Texas city
this winter by steamer in a colos-
sal box.
The statue has been on view for
the past week at 168 West Fifty-
first street, the studio of the sculp-
tor, Enrico Cerracchio, a resident of
Houston for the last ten years, who
came here to complete his work. The
committee which accepted the clay
model was headed by Mrs. J. M.
Stewart, president of the Sam Hous-
ton Memorial association, who is
still in New York.
"The unveiling will take place in
Houston," said Mrs. Stewart yester-
day, "during the World's Advertis-
ing convention there next May. The
statue, which is fifteen feet high,
will stand on a pedestal twenty-five
feet high, of gray Texas granite,
which will be in the form of an
arch. The general will be facing San
Jacinto, where he commanded the
troops at the decisive battle that
won for Texas her independence."
"The idea of erecting a huge monu-
ment to General Houston was spon-
sored at the start by the Woman's
City Club at the suggestion of Judge
Charles R. Ashe, who was particu-
larly interested in the work of the
club. The statue will cost \$75,000,
and when financial aid was asked
from the state all patriotic Texans
worked hard to put a bill through.
The bill was killed seven times on
the floor of the Legislature and fi-
nally passed."
Grain Elevator Burns.
NORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 8.—
The Grand Trunk elevator here with
600,000 bushels of grain was de-
stroyed and the barge Alexander
Maitland with its cargo was dam-
aged by fire of undetermined origin
this morning. Early estimates of the
loss placed it at more than \$500,
000, including \$100,000 on the barge
and its cargo.
Try a News Want Ad for results.

Give Him What He Wants

—And the chances are he'd get it
here if he were buying it, so women
shoppers can rest assured they've
made the right purchase to please
him if it's bought here.



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Slight misweaves
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